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From: Edit: Other:  
Page: Page: Page:

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## Ramparts Says CIA Bids For Foreign Students

Ramparts Magazine continued its attack on the Central Intelligence Agency yesterday by accusing it of "recruiting and when necessary blackmailing" foreign students on American campuses into its espionage network.

"Six full-time agents are assigned to this program, working out of the district offices of the CIA," the magazine said in its April issue.

"They move from campus to campus in search of new student talent."

The magazine, which last month reported the CIA was secretly financing American foreign activities of other groups, including labor unions, said it had interviewed "numerous foreign students."

It quoted Abdul Latif Hotaki, a student from Afghanistan who attended California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, who said a CIA agent attempted to recruit him in 1961.

Hotaki said the encounter took place in Berkeley at the apartment of another Afghan student who, he claimed, attempted to induce him to accept the offer.

"The agent was about 30 or

32," the magazine quoted Hotaki as saying. "He told me money was no object. He said the purpose of the involvement was to make sure that Afghanistan maintained its friendship with the United States."

Hotaki was quoted further as saying the U.S. Immigration Service began harassing him about his visa after he made his final refusal to work for the CIA.

Ramparts claimed the Afghan student who urged Hotaki to work for the CIA was Zia H. Noorzay, described by the magazine as the current president of the Afghanistan State Treasury.

(Prime Minister Mohammed Hasim Maiwandwal of Afghanistan, in Washington on a visit, declined to comment on Ramparts' charges.)

(An embassy spokesman said Hotaki's trouble with immigration authorities arose from his unwillingness to return home to Kabul after completing his American studies.)

The magazine said a foreign student would sometimes be asked to perform a small service for which he received \$10 or \$20.

"However, the student must sign a U.S. government receipt for services rendered," Ramparts said. "If the student should threaten to blow the story, he can be threatened by the vouchers which can be turned over to his government's embassy."

"Finally, the proposal to engage in subversion against the student's government is formally made, and substantial cash payments, sometimes up to \$10,000 a year, are offered."

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